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PERRENT

The Schiff case again shows that capitalist courts deal in injustice.

Pictures of the street car strike in Tokio, Japan, are being printed in the papers, and the evidences all go to show how international labor troubles are. Same cause, same effect. Same wrong, same resistence.

A dreadnaught for every star in the flag may sound real cute for a predatory capitalistic slogan, but I venture to guess that that selfsame slogan will help anti-militarism more than it does the insatiable war game.

The Right Reverend Bishop Williams of Michigan will have the Prohibitionists camping on his trail if he doesn't have a care. Recently he declared, for publication, that "it was not drunkenness that led to poverty, but poverty that led to drunkenness."

On the state of the union, with Mr. Sauders in the chair.

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"If there were a design to destroy the Socialist party this year, no better scheme could be devised," writes Comrade T. C. Rivera from Chamita, N. Mex., with reference to the direct action agitation that has been trying to find shelter under the banner of American Social-Democracy. This is

Ancording to Liou Fou Chines revolutionary continues are revolutionary continues and the people were prepared for a fuller measure of politic in the position of the Socialists of the revolution are Socialists. Asked if the people were prepared for a fuller measure of politic in the socialists of the revolution of the Socialists of the revolution are Socialists. Asked if the people were prepared for a fuller measure of politic in the socialists of the revolution are socialist. It want to say most prepared for a fuller measure of politic in the socialists of the position of the Socialists and of importance to the country could without any assistance in the position of the Socialists and not made a fad of. It is just possible that a representative convexuation and not made a fad of. It is just possible that a representative convexuation of the social time of the special to the continue of the special to the special to the continue of the special to the special to the continue of t

An exchange says that "A female clothes horse from Indians is about to lay siege to New York with "twenty-five evening gowns rich with race laces and studded with gems: 30 tailored gowns for streets wear; 40 gowns for mornings and afternoons; a hat to match each sown, including one that has a thougand-foliar bird of paradison it; and more than all cirs to attract notice, shoes with diamond studded bests." Verily, this is one of the Insolent displays of ill-got wealth that is helping to spread the fear in the "hearts" of the American plutocrats that they are in danger of being "reformed by the mob."

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VICTOR L. BERGER IN EXCITING CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

Army Appropriation Bill.

committee of the whole house on the state of the union for the further con-sideration of the bill (H. R. 18956) making appropriation for the support of the army.

The motion was agreed to.

Accordingly the house resolved itself into the committee of the whole house on the state of the union, with Mr.

sideration of the bill (H. R. 18956) making appropriation for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913.

Mr. Mann.—Mr. Chairman, the gentleman from Wisconsin desires to address the committee of the whole on a matter relating to this bill, and ask unanimous consent that the gentle-man may proceed for 15 minutes.

Mr Hay.-I have no objection.

JOUSTS CAPITALISI WAR LUU.

"I believe in an armed nation—armed, however, for believe in a people invincible for and of no use for locality in the infantity and foot artillery; 75 days for field and foot artillery; 75 days defense only. I believe in a people invincible for defense, but slow, awkward, and of no use for conquest or aggression."

| Conquest or aggression." | 1859.758.700. For the year 1912. allows whatever it may be. Yet Switzerland has no standing army. The initial training of the Switse militia. Is carried out in recruiting conditions and outling the infantry. engineers, and foot artillery: and 90 days for cavalry, of which Switzerland has only about 5,000. The subsequent training called the committee of the whole that I believe not for Texas. (Laughter.)

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189,758,700. For the year 1912, alin an armed nation—armed, however.

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1913, aline the close of the close of the close of the close only. I believe in a people house that Texas alone could take care civil war, we are paying \$153,682,000. in an armed nation—armed, however, for defense only. I believe in a people invincible for defense, but, slow, awk-ward, and of no use for conquest or

We are spending nearly \$400,000,000 annually in preparation for war or as the result of former wars, while we are spending only \$200,000,000 annually for education in this country. The figures which I have given do not inspending only \$200,000,000 annually for education in this country. The figures which I have given do not include the expenditures for the militia of the various states.

It is usaless for certain very well meaning men to cry "Peace, peace," when they are voting millions of dellars every year for war. We will

of the job.

Mr. Cannon—Mr. Speaker, will the for war, like gentleman tell us which side he is on?

A standing army, gentlemen, means a standing preparation fo, war. There are better things to prepare for than he will find out all right. (Laughter.)

A nation that is all the time preparing for war. like we do, will sooner or later

Let us compare this condition of hings with Switzerland. Switzerne will find out all right. (Laughter.) things with Switzerland. Switzerland is Mr. Chairman, from the rest of the world we are separated by two great oceans. In other words we are in a better position to dispense with standing armies than any other as different large standing armies. There are the shooting sent different large standing armies. There are the shooting sent different large standing armies. Italy, and Austria—four countries with large standing armies. There are three different languages spoker in Switzer-land—German is spoken by about two-thirds of the population. French by one-fourth, and 10 per cent speak Italian. It is true that Switzerland's neutrality is guaranteed by the great European powers, but this would amount to very little in case of a European war.

However, Switzerland is well able to

The subsequent training called the "repetition course," is 11 days annually. But after going through seven courses further attendance is excused for all men under the rank of sergeant. The "Landwebr" men are called out. The "Landwehr" men are called out only once for training during the entire

But every Swiss militiaman must serve a rifle course annually during the entire 20 years. There are numerous shooting societies and shooting ranges all over the country for that purpose

The expenditures for that purpose. The expenditures for that "army of democracy" are by no means small; they amount to 40,000,040 francs yearly, or \$8,000,000. Switzerland is surrounded by great nations with immense standing armies. That must be taken into consideration.

WASHINGTON

ocrats in this bill.

The bill was framed by Representative Harrison. Tammany Hall's man in the silk-stocking district of New York. The Democrats voted for the bill like sheep.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—In a tter just received by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist congressman, Second As-stant Postmaster General Stewars sistant Postmaster General Stewars admits that the postoffice department has not imposed a single fine on the Harriman lines for the constant delays of the mails by this system. The Harriman lines are completely demoralized owing to a determined strike of their machinists and other shonwer.

shopmen.

A few weeks before Berger introduce. his resolution providing for a congression investigation of the Harriman railway strike he wrote to the postmaster general asking whether he had exforced the law governing delays of mails against this railway system.

Berger has just heard from the department, but not directly from Postmaster General Hitchcock. This gentleman is now busy pulling wires to secure the nomination for Taft. Hitchcock is probably devoting part of his

time when "My Dear Mr. Harriman" contributed a quarter million dollars to elect Roosevelt president of the United States. It is Harriman's estate that is now requaing to treat with the striking workingmen on the Union Pacific Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and other Harriman lines. other Harriman lines.

Milwaukee Social-Democrats Open Campaign





"It is up to you to assert whether you want to go back to the old parties and their promises or to retain the advances you have made and acquire something new," said the mayor in

opening.

'If is up to you to decide whether you want Big Business to run your city for the benefit of the interests, or whether you want a party in power that will work for your benefit, for the emancipation of the working class.

"They have done many things in the past for waich we have had to pay the pensity. There is no short cut to

reform and clean government. We, who have been trying to give the citizens of Milwaukee a government for the citizens, have found that it requires continual watening and untiring and unnecessary vigilance. We were hardly elected before we began laying our

NOTICE. Comrade Berger's Article on "Now Socialism Will Come" will appear next week.

able to organization, and these mer, were called in and discharged "for this good of the service." Meantime The Leader constituted itself a detective agency on its own hook and shade sed the shadowers, with sensational results. A feature of the affair was the about-face of one of the Seagrove men.

The Hoodlumism of Haywoodism

A Condition, Not a Theory, Confronts Socialist Movement —An Interview with Lena Morrow Lewis (From Boston Sunday Globe.) As a result of studying the situation of the Lawrence strikers, Mrs. Lend Morrow Lewis, a former member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, says that the advice of Joseph J. Ettor to put emery dust into the machines, precipitates an issue between those who believe in destructive tactics as against constructive methods. The scientific, constructive and their class interests and their class. The scientific, constructive and the power to control industries and direct the social and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political supports than others more favorably situated. The scientific, constructive and their class interests and their class to their class interests and their class to the property of the power to control industries and direct the social and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country. The working class will attain to economic and political forces of the country.

tactics as against constructive methods.
'In the biological world,' she contin-

"The scientific, constructive Socialist recognizes that force expressed by ignorant, opposed workers would manifest itself in terms of violence which would be destructive to life and property.

"The lower in the scale of intelligence of the time when the workers will

Blind revenge may find satisfaction in destroying the machine that is tods the property of the capitalist class but this tactic does not make for prox

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[The following is the leading articles by Gustave Herve in the current number of his paper La Guerre Sociale. Herve is the most prominent clear.] actionist and syndicalist in the world. Some time ago he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for his antimilitary activity. White in prison he continued a edit his paper, and has since been sentenced to nine more years for articles written while in prison. He was at one time a member of the central committee of the French Socialist party, but finally resigned because, as he said, he felt that his advocacy of direct action was injuring the party Herve is the most prominent direct actionist and syndicalist in the world. of direct action was injuring the party. In view of these facts, his comment on the German election is most signifi-

German Socialists somewhat. I be-lieve that I even said once to its face— to be sure it was only for the purpose of spurring it on—that it was only a machine for gathering votes and dues.

of spurring it on—that it was only a machine for gathering otces and dues.

"When last summer our German comrades made their splendid manifestation against war, and when, in France, we had shown so little of brilliancy—ve who are usually so noisy—then it was that I recognized that this formidable machine for the gathering of votes and dues might transform itself, if the kaiser became too brutal, into a formidable machine for the gathering of votes and dues might transform itself, if the kaiser became too brutal, into a formidable machine with which to smash him and his supporters. Then, I began to wish that we had sech a machine in France.

"And I wished this all the more when I came to see that the Socialists were moving further and further from dogmatic doctrinarism into actual life. "Now that the German Socialists have turned from metaphysics to practical tactics it is time to quit smiling, my emperor.

"Do you know of what this continguals is resistible march regular sours irresistible march regular sour

my emperor. "Do you know of what this contin-

uous, irresistible march reminds me?
"It recalls to me the great enveloping movement of the army of the royal prince of Prussia in August.

Police Chief Has Card.

"I talked in towns of 200 population

to audiences of 350 and 400; in towns of 400 population to audiences of 400

and 500. My audiences ran up to 800. The farmers came in from 15, 25, even 40 miles away, and the thermometer white I was there ran from 24 to 50 below zero. At each meeting there were 10, 15, or 25 applications for mem-

Will Go to Congress

bership in'the party

By GUSTAVE HERVE.
(Translated by A. M. Simons, of Coming Nation).

rounded and besieged. It is that of Kaiser Wilhelm. The Catholic center still resists like the infantry of marines

an end. "The heavy battallions of the

the German election is most significent:

While we may consider the vote as of only secondary importance as a revolutionary weapon, we cannot deny the importance of 4050,000 of suffers.

"Without giving offense to anyone, it seems to me that even if I were an anti-voter (a mania with which I have never been tainted) I still could not repress a certain jubilation when I see the magnificent slap in the face that the German Socialists have administered to the kaiser and to the united Protestant-and Catholic clericals.

"I have formerly jeered at the German Socialists smarked in the interval of the forman Socialists smarked in the interval of the control of the working class there must be class obligative both insudtrially and positive working class there must be class obligative both insudtrially and positive the cannon. He knows that he cannon. He knows that he cannon, with impunity, put arms into the hands of a people, even thought in the hands of a people, when the working class there must be class object lesson furnished by the master beginning to understand that in order to best serve the interests of the working class there must be class obligative both insudtrially and positive the cannon. He knows that he cannon. He knows that he cannon that it was trained in the barracks to use the side and the cannon. He knows that he cannon the hands of a military propole, which has this superiority solidarity both insudtrially and positive the point of working class there must be class object lesson furnished by the master that it was trained in the barracks to use the side and the cannon. He knows that he cannon the hands of a people, which has the cannon the hands of a people, when the revellence to the knows that he cannon the hands of a people of the hands of a people of the working class there must be class object lesson f

"I have formerly jeered at the liberty, it is a victory for international syman Socialists somewhat. I bespece

treasuries without money, journals without readers, and have engendered

demoralization, skepticism and disgust.
"In truth, I begin to ask myself if
with our great phrases of insurrection. of Napoleon III. that is being sur-

Speaks in Thirty States.

growth dates practically from time of the Milwaukee victory.

attribute it partially to the Milwaukee victory and partially to the fact that the Milwaukee victory came at the psychological moment in the growth of the party.

"In my judgement the spirit of con-structive Socialism which prevails to so large an extent throughout the move-

ment at present dates from the Mil-

wankee victory and has received special

Socialism Getting the Nation The growth of Socialism has been unprecedented since the Socialist

victory in Milwaukee two years ago. The movement has spread

throughout the country from west to east, taking deep root in the soil of California and making itself perfectly at home in the Dakotas,

Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. The next national congress will have

two additional congressmen, at least, to line up with Victor Berger,

"In the Thief River Falls country the Socialists are in power in the towns. In Thief River Falls I was escorted to the depot by the chief of police, a Socialist.

Speaks in Thirty States.

"In the last four years, including 1908, I have talked in over 30 states. In the last two years the growth of the party has been unprecedented. This growth dates practically for

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conditions and modern problems as they arise instead of talking about them and discussing them as in the old days Socialism has come to mean to most Socialists today the abolition of exploitation primarily.

"We do find, however, here and there an element in the party which still wanders off in the realms of philosophy and indulges in fine-spun theorizing. These fellows are of very little value in solving the practical problems as they arise.

See New Need.

"Not only do I find the great awak-"

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In case of need: And I am also in favor of every citizen engaging in useful and peaceful pursuits permanently. I am against all standing armies.

The Chairman.—The time of the gentleman has expired.

Mr. Garner.—Mr. Chairman. I ask unanimous consent that the gentleman more.

There was no objection.

Mr. Garner.—Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Garner.—Does the gentleman favor 15 regiments of cavalry or 10?

farmers, but a like change h, the attitude of the working class in the ments, but occupying one by one the cities, investing one by one the villages.

"A new imperial Sedan is impending, whose end will be a new republic on the industrial centers. Organized labor is beginning to understand that it has achieved about all that is possible for it.

of the industrial field. It is beginning to realize that the strike, the only the German republic.

The kaiser knows this. He well knows that any European war, no matter what might be its result, might weaker with each succeeding year. knows that any European war, no poor, weak weapon and is growing matter what might be its result, might weaker with each succeeding year. easily precipitate the catastrophe. He it is beginning to understand that in knows that he cannot, with impunity order to best serve the interests of the

"In Los Angeles, my home city, we have this class solidarity, industrially and politically. It has come as the result of the war waged against labor in that city by the Merchants and Manufactures." facturers' association in the effort to make Los Angeles an open shop town. A large proportion of the members of organized labor in that city now carry the red card of membership in the Socialist party. We are securing practically the same line-up in San Francisco and throughout the state and in the next state election expect to carry California for the Soefalist party."

Exciting Congressional Debate

(Continued from 1st page.) and other Indians, It will be more than and other Indians. It will be more than sufficient for any present need, since the last Indian war has been fought. Instead of voting \$93,000,000 that could be better used in a thousand other ways, this congress should organize a military system like that of the Swiss, and select a commission of trained military men to carry the measure into effect.

I shall, therefore, Mr. Chairman, vote against the entire bill, no matter

vote against the entire bill, no matter what amendments are made to it, be-cause as a matter of principle I am opposed to standing armies. Mr. Prince.—Mr. Chairman, before the gentleman takes his seat, I will ask

him to yield.

The Chairman.—Does the gentleman

Mr. Berger.—Certainly.
Mr. Prince.—Does the gentleman favor a three-year or a five-year enlist-

ment?

Mr. Berger.—A three-year enlistment, under the circumstances, because it smarks a little less like a Russian army. However, I shall vote against the entire appropriation bill. If you could make the term of enlistment three months, I would favor that still more, of course, and vote for it.

Mr. Prince.—Does the gentleman believe that we should have a number of men trained in military service, and

So says R. A. Maynard, Los Angeles, speaker for the national Socialist tyeeum bureau, who has spoken in over 30 states in the past four years.

"The whole northern iron range district of Minnesota is alive with Socialism," he said. "In most of the cities in Witch I spoke I was introduced by Socialist mayors, or Socialist city attorneys or Socialist aldermen. This district is pretty sure to send a Socialist to tt. and socialist to tt. and socialist of the past congress.

"Mr. Prince.—Does the gentleman believe that we should have a number of men trained in military service, and have those men go back to the body of the people to engage in peaceful pursuits, rather than to have them remain permanently as a part of the military establishment?

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time cavalry has ever attacked infantry. Four French cavalry regiments were wiped out in less than an hour like snow upon a hot July day. These regiments were the flower of the French army, and the Germans did not have nearly as good rifles as we have now. You can not use cavalry any more against infantry or artillery.

Mr. Garner.—Then the gentleman is in favor of cutting the regiments down from 15 to 10

down from 15 to 10.

Mr. Berger.—Decidedly; because you will save money and you will surely Mr. Cannon.—What did the gentleman say was the expenditure for mili-tary purposes in Switzerland?

Mr. Berger.—Eight millions of dol-

Mr. Cannon,—What is the popula-

Mr. Cannon.—what is the popula-tion of Switzerland? Mr. Berger.—Almost 4,000,000. Mr. Weeks.—Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield? Mr. Berger.—Mr. Chairman, Switzer-

land is surrounded by the most powerful

land is surrounded by the most powerful standing armies in the world. We are not. Switzerland must be prepared to fight for its integrity. I am willing to spend a great deal of money for delense, but none for conquest.

Mr. Weeks.—I was going to ask the gentleman what would be the expenditure for our army per capita if we expended as much as Switzerland does for its militia. It would be double our present, appropriation.

Germany—The Prussian landtag resumed its sittings during the last days of January. The conservative deputy You Pappenheim, speaking on the budget, took the opportunity for an attack on the Socialists and a glorifica-

"The other day," said a man pasenger in a street car, "I saw a woman in a street car open a satchel and take out a purse, close the satchel and open the purse, take out a coin and close the purse, open the satchel and put in the purse. Then she gave the coin to the conductor and took a penny in exchange. Then she opened the satchel and took out the purse, closed the satchel and opened the purse, put in the penny and closed the purse, opened the satchel and put in the purse, closed the satchel. locked both ends. Then she felt to see if her back hair was all right, and it was all right, and she was all right. That was a woman."

Softer.

"If I buy you a seat in the stock exchange, will you agree to go to work?"

"I ain't crazy for work, dad. Make it a seat in the senate."—Short Stories.

Labor is ever an imprisoned god.

The speech met with a good many interruptions on the part of the Socialists, and our Comrade Hirsch, who spoke afterwards, retaliated by expressing the hope at the next Prussian landtag election the radical parties would decide to support the Social-Democrats, so that, together, they



Dr. Liebknecht's Views

Japan-Our Comrade Sen Kata

that other arrests are contemplated, as part of a campaign against Socialism.

tion of the monarchy. "Our finances

if the authority of the state is upheld. And if serious dangers now threaten specially that which was attained in the past, what we have learned from Prus-

specially that we have learned from Prus-sig's past must be a lesson to us for the future. Our primary task must be to

uphold the state, the monarchical state, we hope and believe that those who are called to protect the present order realize their great responsibility in the future. We ourselves realize the importance and difficulty of this task; and

are ready to do all in our power to sup-port the monarchy as the rock on which alone the German empire can be main-

The speech met with a good many

in Japan.

Mr. Garner,—Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Berger. Yes, sir.

Mr. Garner,—Does the gentleman favor 15 regiments of cavalry or 10?

Mr. Berger.—I believe the days of cavalry have passed. As far as I have studied the question, cavalry can only be used to cover the movements of the army or to discover the movements of the army or to discover the movements of the army. We read that in Tunis to the enemy. We read that in Tunis to the explained to both the gentlemen who the propose. The usefulness of the lating to the enemy of the enemy. We read that in Tunis to the explained to both the gentlemen who the propose. The usefulness of the days of the propose the movements of the movements of the appear misrepresentation. He has been acquarter million — Social-Democratic electors constitute a considerable weight in the scale of peace. Agaginst the will of so great a portion of the population, the attempts on the part of our Chauting to the easy to carry through and the Social-Democracy will do its full share in putting a spoke in the wheel of those who are trying to stir up strife to twist or confuse the issue, and that the four and acquarter million — Social-Democratic pression. He has been acquarter million — Social-Democratic pression of militarism. On this point of so great a portion of the population, the scale of peace. Agaginst the will of so great a portion of the population. The truth is simple enough. I attempts on the part of our Chauting and the social-Democracy will do to so great a portion of the population. The attempts of the interpretation of the great and the social propose of the attempts of the population. The attempts of the interpretation of all Napoleonic attempts of its place.

The gentleman from Kansas (Mr. Taggart) stated that very nicely the chorrocacty but that it is quite true other calumniating patriots on other day by telling the story of Marsla-Tour in 1870. That was the last time caydry has ever attacked infant.

> should be returned in sufficient numbers to force through a reform of the Prus-sian three-class suffrage-one of the

worst in the world.

The minister for internal affairs, You Dallwitz, replying on the following day, stated that since the suffrage reform bill of 1910 was rejected he had refrained from introducing any other, be cause it would clearly have been im-possible to get the parties into sufficient agreement to pass anything satisfactery. This was more than ever the case at present; there would, therefore, be object in taking up the subject

In the course of the debate Com-rades Liebknecht and Hirsch were met with repeated calls to order.

The elections for the Bavarian diet have resulted in a majority for the clericals of 11, instead of 33, as before. The conservatives lost half their seats, while the liberal-socialist block won 20 seats. Our comrades have gained nine seats and lost none, and now num-ber 30 in the national parliament.

Austria. The Bulletin of the International union shows that in Austria the union of the juvenile workmen, which is organizing the German working juveniles in Austria, has made great progress during the last two years, the members last year being 8,558 males and 584 females. 20,000 copies were published of the January "Juvenile Workman." yama has been arrested in connection with the strikes in Tokio. It is stated

Belgium - Lieutenant de Lepine, Belgium — Licutenant de Leplne, lately mentioned by Vandervelde in connection with the Congo atrocities, forced his way into the chamber last week, and was on the point of attacking Vandervelde, who, however, forestalled him by giving him a blow in the face, whereupon Leplne withdrew from the chamber. he said, "are in a perfectly secure and healthy condition; that is the result of the development of centuries. These conditions can only remain satisfactory

Germany — Our comrade, Leopold Liepmann, secretary of the party organ-zation of Greater Berlin, died on Janlary 26, after a very long illness, culminating in the amputation of one his legs, which was the immediate cause of death. In spite of his condition, Liepmann was able to take an eager interest in the elections, and liyed just long enough to hear the final results of the second ballots. He was 56 years of age, and had at different times filled most of the posts of honor in the party.

Improving Poor Nature.—"What is it," asked the teacher, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature."
"Corsets," said a wise little girl of

H. W. Bistorius

TRADE UNIONS AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY

1. A Bit of History

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The attitude which Social-Democrats should take toward trade unions has been a subject of endless discussion in the councils of our party. In all meetings and conventions of Socialists the "Trade Union Resolutions" have awakened a bitterness that seems to many new comrades difficult to understand. The older comrades have not, however, forgotten that the trade union policy of the old Socialist-Labor party was the chief cause of its complete obliteration as a political force in America.

Will Go to Congress.

"In the third district of North Dakota Arthur Le Seur is sure of election to congress. There is absolutely no question of it. I had twice as many dates in Minesota and North Dakota than in any other states, and persons the surface of the party. We have truly passed the academic stage in development and have than in any other states, and persons the surface of the party built up a strong working class political it reached the zenith of its career in the middle of the then it altered its policy toward the unions. As a rest of this act it was literally torn to pieces and destroyed.

The rapidity with which destruction overcame it By a policy of friendliness toward organized labor the Socialist-Labor party built up a strong working class political movement.

This resolution not only reaffirms the previous position of the party, but it adds a new point of view, and that is that the party recogthen it altered its policy toward the unions. As a result chiefly of

ing to those who believe that the attitude of Socialists toward labor organizations is a matter of little moment. Indeed, the present Socialist party owes its very existence to the anti-trade union policy of the Socialist-Labor party. Its first act therefore was to repudiate the Socialist Trade and Labor alliance and to proclaim its sympathy with the struggles of all trade unions, regardless of national affiliations. The later union of all Socialists opposed to the old Socialist Labor party reaffirmed this attitude, and, despite opposition, it has been the policy of the Socialist party ever since. At the national convention of the Socialist party, May, 1904.

Every Socialist who visits Milwaukee these lays is delighted after being shown through Brisbane hall, the new home of the Socialist and Labor union movement in this city. Many of them when they leave, become the possessors of one or more shares of the People's Realty Company stock, the company which built Brisbane hall, feeling perfectly sure they have made a good and safe investment. Brisbane hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first class tenants. The typesetting machines and the equipment of the editorial rooms for the new Milwaukee Leader are now installed on the fourth floor, which was reserved for that purpose. was declared: "The trades and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism * * In accordance with

> would have rendered all united action impossible. The resolution of the Socialist party condemns not only political divisions in the trade union movement but also other divisions on the grounds of opinion, whether religious, political or economic. It condemns all rival unionism and puts the stamp of Socialist condemnation on every form of dual unionism.

Before the national convention of the Socialist party held in May 1908, a new dissension had arisen in the labor movement. It was no longer a question only of politics, it was now a question of the form of organization. industrial unionism had launched itself in antagonism to craft unionism, and the advocates of the new idea sought to draw the Socialist party into the dispute. Industrial unionism was to be the panacea for all human ills. It was to abolish the capitalist system and to usher into being the new world. It drew to its banner every enemy of the American Federation of Labor and, among the others, on the part of either the party or the unmost of the Socialist-Labor party men who had set out to "smash" the working class—the result has been a the trade union movement. A great debate took place at the con-

vention and finally the following paragraphs were adopted as a part of an address to organized labor:

"1. That the party has neither the right nor the desire to interfere in any controversies which may exist within the labor union movement prer questions of form of organization or methods of action in the industrial struggle, but trusts to the labor organizations themselves to solve these questions and to evolve in the direction of ever closer solidarity and ever more effective action on the industrial field. "2. That it is the interest and the duty of the party to give moral

and material support to the labor organizations in all their defensive or aggressive struggles against capitalist oppression and exploitation for the protection and extension of the rights of the wage workers and the betterment of their material and social condition."

nizes the trade unions as a distinct, separate and autonomous organization to which the Socialist party has no desire to dictate.

The rapidity with which destruction overcame it is startling.

The Socialist Trade and Labor alliance was launched in 1895. It was an attempt to form a new national labor movement piedged to the principles of Socialism. It was hoped that it would displace the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor. This new organization aroused the most bitter confroversy. Although endorsed by the Socialist Labor party convention of 1896, the dissensions which it created in the Socialist movement must ever remain a warning to those who believe that the attitude of Socialists toward labor. union movement.

In the Socialist convention of 1910 the trade union question came up again. This time it appeared in somewhat more subtle form. The advocates of industrial unionism urged that the party point out to the working class the advantages of industrial organization. This was apparently inoffensive, as not only nearly every member of the but the vast majority of the trade unionists believed in the industrial form of organization. Nevertheless the party rigidly adhered to its previous ratitude and again definitely asserted that it has neither the right nor the desire to interfere in any controversies which may exist within the labor union movement.

The position of the Socialist party is, as we see, unmistakably clear. During its entire history it has kept faithfully to its original position. It has again and again debated the question at length. The opponents of the party's policy have assailed its position from every the encroachments of capitalism * * * In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist congresses in Brussels, position. It has again and again debated the question at length. The last sentence is of the utmost significance. The Socialist The opponents of the party's policy have assailed its position from every angle, yet every time they have gone down to defeat.

Trade and Labor alliance was an attempt to organize the workers on I shall attempt in the articles that follow to go more fully into

divided into Democratic, Republican and Socialist unions, or at least this vital question, and shall endeavor to show that the policy of the into Socialist and Anti-Socialist unions. In every shop and trade party is founded not only upon the best thought of the chief Socialists, the workers would then have been split into political factions that from Marx to Bebel and Kautsky, but that it is also the practice of every European Socialist movement.

The Socialist party is nothing and should come to nothing unless it be the real political representative of the working class. It is therefore, that it must maintain the closest relationship with all other organized movements of the working class. The strongest conds of sympathy and fellowship should exist between the party and the unions.

But the trade union has its own great role to play, and it must never forsake its proper work in the effort to become a political party nor should it ever allow itself to be used as the tool of any party. Neither should the party forsake its proper work and attempt to be-come an industrial movement, or indeed use its power to meddle with

the internal policies of the trade unions

This is, as I shall show, the position of the International SocialDemocratic movement. Wherever any other policy has been adopted
on the part of either the party or the unions—these two great arms of
the working class—the result has been always to weaken and sometimes

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Car Company Refuses to Carry Posters for Big Labor Meeting

What is believed to be a deliberate attempt on the part of the street car company to block a large attendance at the Van Lear meeting in Plaukinton hall, Auditorium, Thursday night, was exposed when Frank Weber stated that 150 posters to be placed on the front end of street cars were sent to the car company along with a check. The check was returned by the company with a statement that there was not available space on the cars. As the incident took place some time ago, and it is known that at least a few cars could have been available for the space, the refusal of the space is taken as another one of the moves of the company "for the good of the service."

Many Voters Barred

Twenty per cent of the people who ave been voting in Milwaukee will be shut out in the coming election, according to Robert Buech, member of the board of election commissioners.

The new method of registration is bringing out distinctly most of the essential facts on which citizenship is based, as to voting, with the result that many people who have thought that they had a right to vote, and have been voting for years, will be shut out this year.

As an illustration, Commissioner Buech mentioned one man, who came to this country when three years old with his parents. He grew up in this with his parents. He grow up in this country, and fought five years in the civil war. But his father never took out citizenship papers, and the man himself never thought it was necessary. Under the law as it is now understood.

bearing on this situation, and The Leader will endeavor to furnish accurate information for the guidance of those who wish to register for this be and is hereby set aside and consti-

deal to the appearance of the community.

At the contract price, which is \$1.23 per cubic yard, the total amount of yards crushed by this crusher boing \$2.917 cubic yards, would have cost the city \$3,587.91, but the actual cost to the city was 76 cents per cubic yard, was 76 cents per cubic yard, making a total of \$2.216.92, or a saving of \$1.370.99.

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The city has on hand at the present time about 5,000 yards of cobble stones to be crushed, which work will be started as soon as the weather will

The purchase of one of these ma-chines was provided for in the budget

tion of grease from a factory. The machine cleaned 319 feet of the sewer in a few hours at the cost of a few dollars, which otherwise would have

dollars, which otherwise would have had to be dug up and relaid at a cost of not less than \$3 a foot. The machine works by water pressure, and mechanically is an adaptation of the turbine principle to this kind of work.

The Relief of Widows Only the quibbling, time-marking tactics of three members of the board of trustees for the county poor, Louis Manegold, William C. Klug and Timothy Driscoll, prevents the county board from putting into operation the matter of aiding needy widows in such a manner that they can retain their children instead of being forced to place them in county institutions to place them in county institutions at county expense.

The resolution introduced by Super-

Under the law as it is now understood, he cannot vote, although he has been voting for many years.

These people are located mainly in the Third, Fourth, Twelfth and Fourteenth wards: but are to be found in all parts of the city where the population is foreign born or of foreign descent.

The district attorney will be asked to give a careful statement of the laws bearing on this situation, and The

be and is hereby set aside and consti-tuted a special fund under the charge those who what the special fund under the charge of the trustees of the county poor and of registration is being carried out was introduced by Assemblyman Chauncey W. Yockey.

City Stone Crusher

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This crusher was delivered to the city in the latter part of August and was erceted and ready for operation on September 17. under the Sitteenth street viaduct, where old cobble stones had been accumulating for years. These cobble stones were crushed and placed on various streets in the Twenty-third ward, amounting to 814 cublc yards. The machine was then moved to the following places:

Seventeenth ward, 719 yards; Twentleth ward, 543 yards; Ninth ward, 549 yards; Thirteenth ward, 292 yards.

By clong this the city not only received crushed stone delivered on the street at 76 cents per cubic yard, but cleaned up their ward yards and other places of storage which adds a great deal to the appearance of the community.

At the contract price, which is \$1.23

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

The health department's monthly report of contagious diseases shows 14 new cases of diphtheria, with no SEWER CLEANING
MACHINE SUCCESS
The use of a new Sieben sever cleaning machine by Superintendent of Severs Kruse yesterday proved the advantages of the machine. The sewer on West Twenty-fourth street, because North avenue and Elm streets, was practically closed by an accumuladeaths, and a present total of 32 cases

The Roosevelt Brand

their denunciation of Socialism, but still louder in their praise of Roosevelt whom they declare is "a real Socialist." I have met this American freak in the clete East and I also find him in the

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We want men of principle in the So-cialist movement, not blackguards; men who have at least a suspicion of what a square deal means, not tricksters and political Dr. Cooks like Roosevelt. Roosevelt, who has been described by Bob La Follette as the "greatest living American." to the further dis-grace of La Follette, is great in only one respect. He is the greatest fraud that America has ever produced. He is the greatest rattle-brained accident that ever gained notoriety in public life, and his fame will go down on the pages of history as the higgest "Weoly Horse" and gold brick and vandoville performer of the centuries.

By SILAS HOOD.

(Written for The Herald.)

Socialists are getting tired of denying the claim that Roosevelt is a Socialist. Voters with childish minds are loud in their denunciation of Socialism, but still louder in their praise of Roosevelt whom they declare is "a real Socialist." I have met this American freak in the crete East and I also find him in the induced some of the mental conval-escents to believe that his was the only real brand of Socialism.

Feather Duster Opposition.

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Known Freaks Not Permitted to Jbin.

So let it be known by all the capitalist feeble-minded for all time, that the bistant, tangle-brained T. R., political freak is not a Socialist. And wa repeat he will never have the privilege of carrying a membership red card as proof that he has been accepted as a socialist comrade. If Socialism can never be brought about without the assistance of this raving here who boasted of shooting the feeling Spanish soldier in the back, the t Socialism will appear to the standard political proposition is ristopping the rising tide of Socialism. Roose-well's efforts are as fattle as those of the King Kanute when he attempted to revent the rising tide of the ocean. His raving and greasy opposition are a joke. And there are others the Socialists will not ask to join our organization. Bryan, of many defeats, is one; W. Randolph Hearst, money soaked (by inheritance) friend and foe of the working class, is alother; Gaynor of New York, a "reformer," is another; Knute, Nelson and Poindexter, insurgents, are others. These so-called reformers are often more resectionary than Taft Standard the Tan crowd. They almost come out, but the cunning courtiers of the money dependent of the Tan crowd. They almost come out in the open. In fact they do come out, but the cunning ourtiers of the money dependent of the reading public beautifully clouded.

se, 11 deaths due to these, and cases in all now. Deaths from disease, 11 deaths due to the control of the causes in all now. Deaths from all causes number 116, a death rate of 15.66 per 1,000 of population. Of the typhoid cases reported on first diagnosis, 5 were discovered to be

FUNNY PEOPLE.

Funny people here below, For only hear them cry: 'Praise God, from whom all blessin But keep your powder dry!"

We race for fame and worldly pelf, 'Neath cloudless skies and dim; It's'' 'Love your neighbor as yourself,' But train your guns on him!"

Good brethren all, for peace we call, For Love we live and die— But, "Strengthen every fort and wall And keep your powder dry." —London Daily Mail.

Some Idolatrous Gush.

Catholic Citizen — Our new cardinals are entitled, not only to congratulation,

but also some little commiseration The commiseration is due them, in view of a good deal of insincere gush and ill-bred fawning to which they have been subjected.

One of the very worst performances of this beyond the very worst performances. The commiseration is due them, in

Then laud him, ye angelic choirs,

Laud him on paradisal lyres, O Earth! O Sky!

Lend us your tongue to sing his That all may love and taud his days:

That all may chant his glory high.

Idolatry consists in giving to creaures the honor due to God. Certainly. o bid the angelic choirs cease Divine raises in order to laud a human being (however eminent), comes close to the suggestion of idolatry. What if "Ameri-ca" should be tempted, some day, to publish a like "pacnole lay" to Thomas Fortune Ryan, its generous patron and financial benefactor? With t With the figure of the golden call looming in the shudow! "O Earth! O Sky!"

ALEXANDER JONAS.

Whoever had the good fortune to know that gentle, thoughtful and wearliess worker for his cause, Alexander Jonas, the Socialist editor of New York, whose death occurred last week, will join in sympathy with the 20,000 people of that city who exalted his memory at his funeral. Mr. Jonas was for many years editor-in-chief of The Voikszeitung, the long established and influential German organ of Socialism in the United States. He was

devoted to his cause with that all-round devotion which brings into the round devotion which brings into the service of a cause the wisdom of the tactician no less than the sincerity of the evangelist. Unobtrusive but persistent, reserved in manner, but aggressive in purpose, intellectual but with no flavor of any aristocracy of landling the statement of the service of the se with no flavor of any aristocracy of intellect, a friendly gentleman with ideals to live for and ideas to feed them with, a leader who dared to follow and an adviser who used his mind. Alexander Jonas richly deserved the confidence of the multitudes whose affection his long life of service with and for them had won him. Among those mourning crowds there must have been some who, though they had worked as citizens in other and possibly dias citizens in other and possibly di-vergent ways from his, nevertheless held him in respect and if they knew him personally remembered him also with affection.—Chicago Public.

The Many vs. the Few SOCIALISM FOR STUDENTS

We propose to substitute the economic principle of combination for the wasteful principle of competition. The principle of combination is sound and ought to be extended to the whole social order. As production and distribution on a large scale are more economic they ought to survive. The only safety to society, however, is in its adoption by the whole people. When the adoption by the whole people. When the trust, which is an embodiment of the principle of combination, is socialized, then the evils which arise from private ownership will disappear, leaving only the benefits that result from coopera-

We recognize that the ultimate goal of capitalist evolution is the trustification of every department of production and distribution, so that the greatest possible product may be realized from the least expenditure of economic forces. The difference between a capitalist trust and a public trust lies capitalist trust and a public trust lies in the department of distribution, and capacity of the people to consume the product of their labor at cost. The capitalist trust is Socialism in produc-tion, but individualism in distribution.

One of the very worst performances of this character is a long "poem," in a recent issue of "America," the Jesuit Acekty. "America," the Jesuit Acekty. "America," poet waylays Cardinal Farley, and proceeds to, what he calls, "acclaim exultant in paconic lay," at him. Here is a sample of the "lay":

"The choice is not between competition and combination, for the former is rapidly disappearing. Combination what he calls, "acclaim exultant in paconic lay," at him. Here is a sample of the "lay":

"The choice is not between competition and combination for the former is rapidly disappearing. Combination is the Socialistic way of doing business; competition is the combination is the Socialistic way.—Rev. Charles if. dividuals or in the hands of society? full grown man The choice is not between competition "The one thi individualistic way.—Rev. Charles II.

> A Thousand Girls Lost.—New York is truly "The Port of Missing Men." Police figures just issued show-that during the past year 3,500 persons were reported "missing" in Greater New York alone. Of these, the police found 2,000. found 2.000.

But 1,500, of whom 1,000 are girls from 14 to 20 years of age, literally have been swallowed up into the maeistrom, with never a trace of their where According to the police, the following

four reasons drive girls to disappear in the order in which they are given Severe home restraint, extreme pover ty, theatrical aspirations, lured away.

unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Hoodlumism

(Continued from 1st page.)

ress and power in the hands of the

Two Kinds of Victory.

"Brute force is destructive. Intelligent action is constructive. The former wins victory immediately.

"The latter takes time and patience. The victory of brute force means the destruction of that which is necessary. destruction of that which is necessary to preserve human existence. The victory of intellectual power means the organized, collective ownership of the means of life used in the service and benefit of all humanity.

"The change from the capitalist system to Socialism cannot be brought about in a day.

"The Lawrence strike is only a pebble. It has its duplicates in many

ble. It has its duplicates in many other parts of the United States. The Irwin coal district in Pennsylvania has longer strike than the one now in Law-

"The statement of some of oc the statement of some of our utopian friends that this is the beginning of the social revolution is, to say the least, evidence of their lack of knowledge as to what constitutes the social revolution.

"A social revolution takes place in resolution when a description of the social revolution are place in resolution.

society, when a class having no politica society, when a class naving no pointees or economic power as a class organizes itself and becomes the dominant class politically and economically.

"The social revolution may be ac-complished without the shedding of a

drop of blood, or the destruction of any

drop of blood, or the destruction of any property.

"Bloodshed and the destruction of property are not necessary essentials in a social revolution. Indeed, they occur in every strike and the workers do not gain class supremacy as a result of these tactics.

"Only as the working class increases in intelligence and recognizes the necessity of society harmonizing itself with the changing social conditions will

with the changing social conditions wil a gocial revolution take place by peace-ful methods.

We cannot jump from the capitalist system into Socialism any more than child can jump from the cradle to the

"The one thing, more than anything else that we must learn is that power which makes for progress must be based upon intelligence, and not blind revenge or passion "The workers had to learn to make

shoes and spin cloth, and the next step is to learn how to own the machine collectively.

Party of Education.

The Socialist party is the greatest educational force in society today. With its millions of pages of leaflets, cur hundreds of newspapers and our severa daily Social-Democratic papers, our speakers on the platform and the per-sonal workers all over the country, are the educational factors making for knowledge in our movement.
"It is not the mission of the Social-

It is not the mission of the Socialists' propagands to convert people to believe in Socialism, but is our work to interpret and explain the changing economic conditions and the necessity of the social and political institutions. of society conforming to the economic

of society conforming to the economic change.

"The idealists will tell you that deep down in the heart of every human being is the instinct of brotherly love, but the pages of history reveal the fact that economic interests and economic necessity are the strongest ties that hind men together. This is not because of the evil in men's hearts, or the lack of good, but only the inexorable demand of the law of life.

"Fundamental changes in governe-

Strikes in Russia in 1911 .- Strikes n Russia were more numberous in 1911 han in 1910, and the movement also extended to a larger circle of workmen of different trades. This movement, moreover, was the more important because it was an answer to the oppressive measures which the police irected against the development of

the workmen's organizations. But, in spite of the dissolution of the trade unions, the prosecution and contemnation of those who were suspected of belonging to or of sympathizing with these organizations of the sympathizing with these organizations, the working-people proved to be much too strong to be defeated, and were much too conscientious and too determined to surrender their rights without a struggle.

From the newspapers we learn that the total number of strike in 1911 amounted to 200. In reality the figure was much higher.

was much higher.

ment, or the rise of new political parties. always come as the outgrowth of economic changes

The capitalist system has produced on the one side its possessing class, which operates the industries and re-sources for the sake of profit, and on the other side the dispossessed class, who

are dependent upon the owning class for the right of opportunity to live. "The collective ownership of the means of life must take the place of private ownership, for this is the securit and economic opportunity for the largest number of people on the

Why Lawrence Strike Is Valuable. "We value the Lawrence strike not because it is the keynote to the social

pecause it is the keynote to the social revolution, but because it brings one phase of the class struggle more prom-inently into the limelight.

The contributions of funds and clothing and food to the suffering strikers in Lawrence is a splendid testi-monial to the humanitarian feeling of the masses.

"But as the feelings of mankind are older than its intelligence, the organized movement making for real constructive work will have fewer followers and make less demonstration."

"Buse only to be a little more itersistent in our demand for intelligent action and the workers will learn that nothing is to be gained by the destruction of the things they will need when they have the power and intelligence to take possession of the same."

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All deeds, which marred this wonderful

the largest number of people on the earth.

When the Law, cestrikers have all gone back to work the Socialist party will still be in the field with its educational work and in proportion as it gains the confidence and wins the ear of the general public will the social revolution be accomplished by peaceful methods.

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Hints on the Care of Cats The English publication. Band of Mercy, offers these suggestions about the treatment of

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Cats are intelligent and affectionate—therefore they need friendly treatment.

Cats like warmth. If they can have a comfortable bed (such as a basket, old cushion on a chair, piece of carpet in a box, or, in summer, even a newspaper) they will not want to prowl about out of doors at night.

Cats need at least two good meals a day. Cats need at least two good meals a day. Neither an over-fed nor an ill-fed cat has strength or spirit to catch mice.

or spirit to catch mice.

Don't feed a cat on rubbish. Bad meat causes disease. Milk, fresh water (kept always handy), vegetables (if the cat will eat them), meat, fish, and liver are good food for a cat.

It is wise to chop up the food, especially meat, as swallowing a large piece might give the cat it stion or fits.

Don't s. coo much meat, and mix up potato or Bread with the meat so that the cat will eat both.

Never desert your cat when you remove or go for a holiday. You don't know how great and how long its suffering might be if it failed

All cats should be brushed if possible once a

day; this is done solely to improve the condithis is done the cat will lick its coat and swallow part of the loose hair, which may cause hair balls to form in the stomach and intestines, and these often prove fatal.

A "Guessing Story"



I am only two or three inches long, light as a feather, and so slight that a child could break me in half with the greatest case; yet such is the power lying sleeping within me that I could destroy in me that I could destroy whole towns, and murder men women and children. For this reason I am always thought a bad playfellow for children, who are warned to avoid me. Yet there is no only employed as discreet east likely to use me.

and kindly people are likely to use me.

From the earliest stages I make myself useful, for those to whom I owe existence support their own by giving it to me. When I, with my useful, for those to whom I owe existence supporting own by giving it to me. When I, with mumerous brothers are started in life and established in our little houses—little square boxes of lished in our little houses—little square boxes of houses they generally are—we bring in a humble livihood to many a poor family but at scandal-ously low wages in order that capitalism make big profits.

When first we take possession of our abodes when hat we take possessed of an about we are not allowed much house-room. I can tell you. We are packed so tight that we have hardly room to breathe. There is more space afterwards, as one by one, some are taken out, like the 10 little niggers in the song, reduced at last to one.

istic niggers in the song, reduced at last to one. When he is taken, our deserted houses are generally thrown in the fire or the dust-heap.

Most of us have little black noses like pugdogs, but I have met relations of ours with red ones, which I do not think look quite respectable:

We are found everywhere—from the palace to the cot. There are millions and millions of us. Indeed, I think we must be nearly, if not quite, the most numerous family to be found anywhere, and the members of each branch of it are so much alike that you could not tell one from another. Our existence may be described as one long waiting for the moment which ends our life. No one would imagine from our quiet

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PACIFIC CIRCUIT.

To make a happy fireside clime

hat's the true pathos and sublin Of human life." BUI

The Peoples Publishing company is now being organized at Helper, Utah, by L. C. Hall, Editor of Carbon County Socialist. The company has taken over this paper and will change it to The Peoples Pe it to The Peoples Press,

'en are publishing about the ablest,

d best Socialist weekly we have.' - . J Smiley.

washington

(Continued from 1st page.) the cominant party in the White House

(United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Demand for an investigation by the house of an alleged conspiracy of treasury officials to have the smelter trust refine gold and silver for government coins, was and silver for government coins, was made today by Representative Berger (Soc., Wis.). A resolution he introduced declares a former employe of the San Francisco mint charges that refining branches of United States mints are to be closed and the coinage work turned

over to the trust.

Berger said the mint employe voluntarily resigned to attack the alleged
conspiracy, widely published in California. He asks the house to have the committee on expenditures in the treas-ury department thoroughly report the

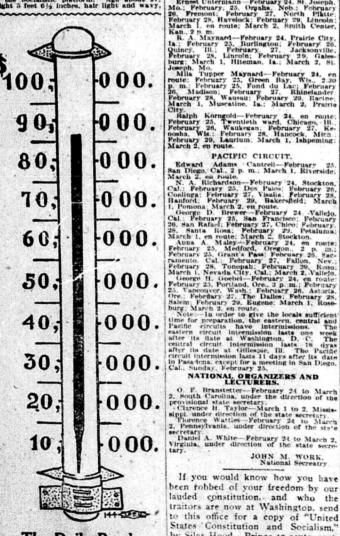
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Ridiculing the demand of Representative
Hobson of Alabama for an investigation of the charge of cowardice made
against him by Representative Hay, of
Virginia, Victor L. Berger, the Socialist representative, took the floor during
the discussion that ensued and suggested
that the house ought better take up
the subject of unemployment and trace

the subject of unemployment and trace its cause as well as provide a remedy.

"If the gentleman from Alabama wants to spend money to investigate something I shall give him a subject worthy of investigation and spending money," said Berger. "According to worthy of investigation and spending money," said Berger. "According to the report of the Employment bureau of the state of Illinois, there are 125,000 men out of work in Chicago alone. Let us investigate the cause of the wide-spread unemployment and want. We have no right to spend money to investigate any harm that possibly may have been done to the gentleman from Alabama."

X From National Headquarters



The Daily Bonds

This Week Last Week GAIN

JOHN M. WORK. National Secreatry If you would know how you have

been fobbed of your freedom by our lauded constitution, and who the traitors are now at Washington, send to this office for a copy of "United States Constitution and Socialism," by Silas Hood. Prince to cents, post-

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS.

\$87,860 "It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself."

Fifty-seventh Socialist Mayor is Elected!

margin of 24 votes Fred Malzan, So-cialist, was elected mayor at the city election held yesterdey. One Socialist alderman was also elected. This is the district in which the Socialists expect to elect a congressman next fall.

being reported the list of Socialist offi-cials will soon become so great that it will be impossible to keep track of them. At present the number totals 1,039, as near as it is possible to figure from the reports received. The number of offi-cials and the offices they hold are as

With Socialist victories continually

	Commissioners (street)	1	Members of school boards40
		2	School trustees
Š	Commissioners (charter) Commissioners (public works)	5	School directors
ĸ.	Commissioners (public works)	1	School comptrollers 2
B	Congressmen	1	Chairmen of boards 2
g	Clerks (city, township and county)	25	School supervisors
c	Clerks (court)	10	Members of board of education
Ĉ	Coroners	7	School treasurers 3
ĸ.	Ceuncilmen	160	School treasurers 2
	Comptrollers	3	
B	Constables	57	Surveyors
		198	Surveyors
	Election officials	4.5	State senators
3	Judges (civf)	342 AV	Sheriffs
ķ	Justices of the Peace.	55	Supervisors (county, town and city)
ě	Listers	2	Supervisors (of assessments)
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B	Marshale	18	Trustees (library) Trustees (township, village, city)
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š	Mayors Members of constitutional convention	- 00	Town officials:
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ı	Officers 4	NOT THE	Members of boards of public affairs . 3
		22	Chairmen of town boards
	Presidents of council	-6	Chairmen of board trustees 1
Š.	Road overseers		
ĺ.	Recorders	. 4	Town chairmen 1 Other town officials 9
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d	Representatives (state)		
Ŕ	School officials	1.5	Vice mayors
į.	Presidents of school boards 2	13 Yr.	Total 1
			Total

Milwaukee Social-Democrats Open Campaign

as received.
"They say we have not employed

systems in every department of the city government, something unheard of under former administrations. We have injected business methods into the city administration. We have established a bureau of efficiency and economy that is doing wonderful good for the city. We have the best advisors of health in the country. On the consulting staff of the bureau are some of the ablest men in the world.

world.
"When they found we had broken "When they found we had broken up the paving ring they organized the Taxpayers' league. Then they used the courts to accomplish their ends. Mulfen was put out. They wanted him to take an examination and he justly refused. He said he wasn't going to take an examinaton from men who did not know one quarter as much as he knew.
"They say we have changed front.

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The national executive committee has decided to leave in appliet form an article by Alha L. Benson, entitled "The Growing Grocery Bill," which appeared in the January number of Pearson's Magazine.

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LYCEUM LECTURERS.

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

Janet Penimore—March 1. Branch s. New York, N. Y. Watter J. Millard February 24, Wilmington, 18 ights to the city of Milwaunish lights to the city of Milwau-kee by June 1. We have been fighting for this all the time even with Tom

N. C.: February 28, on route Febj, Greenshore, March I, Charleston;
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Ion, Del.
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27, Hornell, N. Y.: February 28,
February 29, Oneida; March 1 and
16. Neacy and his lawyers on our trail. "We had a tax commissioner office who was opposed to us. In the past the mayor or city clerk never attended any meeting of the board of review. We attended every meeting and for that we have been charged with all kinds of feasances.

"You Paid It."

"Speaking on this tax situation, I might mention that the state found \$21,000,000 in personal property in Milwaukee. Frank Schutz Dound only \$6,000,000. Who had to pay this state spring on this fax situation, I if the contractor could faise money, the right to life, liberty and the pursuing state found on tax certificates we could to the same, suit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences. Frank Schutz, Bound only and the early winter season had set that these conditions cannot exist unsequences. If you owned any stocks or bonds that the set of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences. If you owned any stocks or bonds the fight to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that the set of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that these conditions cannot exist unsequences that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and I fully realize that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"We promised a municipal slaughter house; a municipal coal and wood yard. before it was. "They say we have not employed sufficient expert help. We are the only administration that has employed expert help. To begin with, we got a sanitation man here—one of the best in the country. And then we found, him opposed in everything he tried to do. What happened?

"We have a municipal market combinations which is investigating the systems in every department of the city government, something un-

Seidelgrams

We have been so efficient that they don't know how to get rid of us.

We have been so efficient that we have beat them out of the field as parties.

They know they cannot manage

They know they cannot manage the people's movement.

There is no short cut to reform and clean government. Many things were done by former ad-ministrations for which we had to

pay the penalty.

The Social-Democrats were in office only four months when a chlorination plant was established.

Dr. Bading was in office four years, and the administration under him did shealthly such him.

And the administration under him did absolutely nothing.

When the Socialists wish to appoint a man who is an expert we can not do it. In past administrations they appointed who and whom they would.

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When they found we had broken up the paving ring they organized the Taxpayers' league.

The reference librarian was put under the control of the board of trustees of the public library, the mayor signing the ordinance which took the appointment out of his

hands.

There was more direct employment under this administration than ever before in the history of the city. This was responsible for

We were able to give some. But we could not get the minority in the council to vote for it. They said they did not know where the money was coming from. Yet they would vote to permit a contractor to take a job and employ these people at a profit. They could not see that if the contractor could raise money.

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YOUNG

out more money the salaries are in-creased, yet he would consider it a saving to pay out a much greater amount in a lump sum to the contractors who can then make a profit on the labor of these men.

"We promised a new isolation hospital. One part will be finished within a short time.

"We promised tuberculosis relief.

We have appointed a commission that is doing much good. We have an able man as head of the tuberculosis work. We have opened the Blue Mound sputtorium. We have taken over the circenfield sanitorium. "We said that we were against vice.

We said that we were against vice.
We have not interfered with any harmless amusement. We believe that if the people of Milwaukee want to amuse themselves in a harmless way they should be permitted to do so.

"But we have tried to do so.
"But we have tried to cut out the
"shindig" dances. When young people have applied for permission to
hold dances in saloons we have
refused it. We are against gambling. Rumor

has it that there is gambling going on. But the chief of police says there

The Fight is on.

"There is no doubt in my mind bu that we were the victims of one of the dirtiest political tricks ever attempted in the tax distribution." declared the mayor. "It has shown the hand of the other side. The fight now on is be-tween you and the interests. They tween you and the interests. They have lost the city and they want it back. They are afraid that if we ever get hold of the tax department we give you a just apportionment, and then they will never get it back.

I am a Socialist because I believe in the principles of justice and lib-erty, and I would have conditions such that every individual may have the right to life, liberty and the pur-

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In the Capitalist Turmoil By Silas Hood

(Written for The Herald.) long hours the railroad men are forced

Genius of the World.

The genius of the world is in the ranks of the working class. The statesmen of the world will be found there, too. Look.

Ripe for the Change.

The more I see of this free nation of ours the more I am convinced that the time is rotten ripe for Socialism. Murder Suppressed.

There was a train wreck on the Sante Fe February 1, 1912, near Watrous, N. M. Three railroad menwere killed. Not a word of this industrial murder appeared in the Albuquerque or Los Vegas newspapers. It Costs Human Life.

They say it costs money to build a railroad. There is ample proof to show that it costs human life to run the railroads the way the capitalists "orthat they shall be run.

Double Tracks and Why.

Under Socialism will there be any one-track trans-continental and branch lines? No. And why not? Because there is plenty of material for and millions of willing hands ready to build double track systems. Another reason is that railroad men will be running the railroads in. 'oo'd of financiers.

Poor Old "Baffled Experts." The Albuquerque Herald in com-menting on Taft's message says that experts are baffled to find the real cause for the high cost of living. It is a safe bet that the New Mexico editor doesn't know anything about Social

Easy Task for Taft If-

If Mr. Taft really wants to know the cause of the high prices of food and the reason there is a "distressed people" in the United States he should invite dain" that they shall be run.

Single Track Accidents.

The Santa Fe system for thousands of miles is a single-track affair. The Great Northern. Northern Pacific Southern Pacific and other lines that have paid out hundreds of millions of dollars in dividends are the same thing. Nine-tenths of the accidents are due to the one-track system coupled with the



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Answer next week. A Droll Preacher

OUR

aspect that we could ever, as if by sudden inspiration reach brilliance. But such is the case with us, though we have to pay dearly for the triumph, since the effort costs us our life.

We are all pecularily sensitive to damp, which undermines our health, and we have as great a distilke to water as a mad dog.

Words would fail me to speak of all the services we render. How the poor little servant girl ought to bless us, when she comes down to the cold, fireless kitchen on a whitey morning! For we can relieve her of the tedious task which past generation of handmadds were forced to

generation of handmaids were forced to

ounter.
How quickly and easily can the bricklayer

enjoy his pipe, and the belated traveller guide his footsteps, by the services we render! What would the wakeful invalid do through the tedious

nights without us! What accidents at home and abroad do we save! What elaborate machinery

for human comfort would be useless without our

But, I had better stop; for self-praise is said to be no praise, and in another minute I shall find myself saying that we are one of the greatest blessings of modern life; What are we? (Adapted)

One day a Persian preacher ascended the pulpit of the mosque, and thus addressed the congregation: "O true believers, do you know what I am going to say to you?"
"No." answered the congregation.
"Well, then," said he, "there is no use of my speaking to you;" and he came down from the pulpit.

He went to preach a second time, and asked

the congregation, "O true believers, do you know what I am going to say to you?"

"We know," replied the audience,
"Ah! as you know," said he, quitting the pulpit, "why should I take the trouble of telling"

When next he came to preach, the congregation resolved to try his powers, and when he asked his usual question, replied, "Some of us know, and some of us do not know."

"Very well," said he; "let those who know tell those who do not know."

OUICKLY RECOGNIZED.

Teacher—"One beautiful autumn day, Little Red Riding Hood was walking along a path in the woods, when she came to a sharp turn; and what do you think she saw standing there with a row of shining white teeth gleaming at her?"

Up went a little hand.

Teacher—"Who was it. Willie?"

Willie—"Teddy Roosevelt."—Ex.

CHILD LABOR.

"No fiedging feeds the father bird, no chicken feeds the hen, no kitten mouses for the cat, this glory is for men. We are the wisest, strongest race, long may our praise be sung, the only animal alive THAT LIVES UPON ITS YOUNG.

Ficture Puzzle



Find in the above picture the following: A South American Nation.

A cattle run-way 3. A noted Socialist author, and the twelfth letter of alphabet.

4 A United States rear admiral.

Noted American patriot. The leader of early American communist

What politicians usually give us.

Employes To attack

Geological "diamonds." and a letter. 11. An obscure place.

A Socialist cloth bound book for the first correct answer received on a postal card.

TO FIND A NUMBER THOUGHT OF. Think of a number, multiply it by 4, add 6, 8, 10, or any number you please to it; divide it by 2. State how much it comes to, for if you deduct half the number from it which you added there remain double the number thought of.

· CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference between "Sally in Our Alley" and a sea breeze" Give the name of a city you can put into

Answer to Last Week's Rebus. We propose to make our principles shelter the oppressed where ever they may be. (Weep rope o's tomb a cow r print c i pals shell t earth o press t w hare Eve r t hay m a bee.)

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be

strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated.-Thos. Paine.